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Wartburg

Trumpet

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WAVERLY MAYOR EVELYN RATHE AND PRESIDENT ROBERT VOGEL contemplate Outfly as students cheer. Jeff Ollie photo.

Outfly games well received

by JILL BOWDEN

Outfly activities were generally well attended, according to Beth Triplett, director of Student Activities.

"Things were well run and people enjoyed themselves," Triplett said. "We are pleased with all the events, but compared to last year, participation was down."

Triplett felt better prepared and organized for this year's scheduled activities than last year.

"This was the second year SAC (Student Activities Committee) had to schedule Outfly events for all day," she said. "Last year we didn't quite know what to expect, but we listened to student input that said we needed more activities in the afternoon and adjusted accordingly."

Activities during the day included a morning movie shown in the gymnasium; a frisbee lunch; a faculty/student scavenger hunt; and a frisbee golf tournament.

Seven teams competed in the scavenger hunt. This number is down from the 16 teams that competed in last year's faculty/student "Clue" game.

The team consisting of Assistant Provost Sarah Pringle-Lewis, seniors Anne Braunschweig, Gordy Sween, Brian Mastin and sophomore Connie Doehrmann won the scavenger hunt.

Winning the frisbee golf tournament was junior Bob Howie defeating 20 other competitors. The 18 "hole" golf course was set up all over campus.

Tuesday evening's Casino Night was well received with 200-250 students in attendence, according to junior Diane Tutko, SAC president. Many students came and went at their own leisure throughout the evening.

After spending a night "gambling" and hopefully earning money, students were able to bid on over 90 prizes.

Sophomore Terry Allen walked away with the top prize of a $100 bill while sophomore Alice Kasel won a compact disc (CD) player.

"About half of the people were able to walk away with a prize," Triplett said. "We were pleased about that."

Tuesday's Outfly sparks mixed reactions

by JILL BOWDEN

Outfly, called by President Robert Vogel and declared by Waverly Mayor Evelyn Rathe last Tuesday morning, had a less than overwhelming response.

Turnout at the Victory Bell for the official student request of the one-day holiday was approximately 300 students, according to Vogel.

Reports at the scene told of a less than enthusiastic crowd. Songs such as "We've Lost That Outfly Feeling" and other chants uncomplimentary to the chosen day reflect some of the discontent that surrounded this year's 69 year old, traditional holiday.

"The whole process of Outfly was intriguing this year," Vogel said. "We had a pretty decent turnout at the Victory Bell, but I was disappointed there was not more spirit."

A snake dance down Bremer Avenue was scheduled to follow the declaration of Outfly, but according to Vogel, not enough students remained after the declaration.

"We kind of fell apart," he said.

Vogel commented that in some way Outfly "seemed to be anti-climactic."

He attributes this to the fact that Outfly was anticipated so early. When it repeatedly failed to be called, students just lost the spirit.

Outfly spirit ran high Tuesday evening, Sept. 20, when over 400 students gathered on the front lawn of Greenwood, the president's home.

"It was like a pep rally," Vogel said. "There was great spirit. It was very well handled and really fun. Sally (Mrs. Vogel) said that it was the first time in all the years of parties on our front lawn that no beer cans were left afterwards.

"If that's an indication of how students will behave in the future, it was very positive," he said.

Vogel felt that under the current system it would have been difficult to have granted Outfly after the student rally at Greenwood when all the plans were in the works for Tuesday's Outfly. It would have made a statement that said whenever students could gather a large enough crowd, they could get Outfly.

"That may be what we need to return to," Vogel said, "but that is not the way the current system is set up."

Vogel said that another reason he was reluctant to declare the holiday the evening before Outfly was the structure of the planned events of the day.

"There were no activities planned for the evening," Vogel said. "The day was geared on a morning to evening schedule. There wasn't a dance or midnight breakfast like past years."

Many complained of the Tuesday holiday since most students have lighter class schedules on Tuesdays and Thursdays; the reprieve was not as noticeable. Past Outflys were usually called by students for Wednesday.

"I get advice from many different people on what would be good days to avoid," Vogel said about choosing the day of Outfly. "There are pros and cons to every day of the week. It is a difficult decision.

"You can't ignore all that input, but in the end you finally just call it all off. There's really no way to fit it in to the schedule. But that's what Outfly is to be, a day you just take a break from everything."

After problems surrounding Outfly 1986, there was a movement to abolish Outfly. Students, wanting to keep the one-day holiday, worked on a solution that would "try to maintain the spirit and tradition of Outfly and yet reduce some of the problems," Vogel said.

The change in policy now has the president select the day of Outfly. Calling Outfly the night before was also changed to the morning that classes are to be cancelled in an attempt to lessen the likelihood of all-night alcohol-related parties.

"Having lived with both morning and evening calls, it is my judgement that morning seems to work best," Vogel said.

Vogel indicated that he is willing to work with Student Senate to evaluate Outfly and try to find a way it can still be student initiated.

"In some ways it was a very constructive day," Vogel said. "The piece that is still not in the puzzle is how (Outfly) can still be student initiated.

"My calling Outfly was just the way it was set up two years ago. I'd be happy to find another way; someone else can get the credit or blame," he said.

In general Vogel felt the day went well. "The weather and the outdoor lunch provided a way for the staff and everybody to get outside and eat together as a group."

Relationship discussion increases awareness of birth control

by BRENDA THOMPSON

"No...and Other Forms of Birth Control" was the title of the first program in the Relationship Series '88 sponsored by Residential Life. Dr. Ann Henniger, associate professor of Biology and Registrar, presented the program Tuesday evening.

As the title suggests, abstinence is still the most effective form of birth control, according to Henniger. Although not generally chosen by college students, sterilization is another effective method.

The Birth Control Pill was the next method discussed. The concentration of estrogen and progesterone in the Pill is lower today than when it first came out on the market. As a result, it is not linked to the side effects it once was. The Pill must be taken everyday to be effective.

"Some people are more comfortable with this form of birth control because there is no need for interruption and it's not so intimately related to the sex act," Henninger said.

The intrauterine device (IUD) is no longer available on the American market because it was linked with Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID) which causes sterilization in women.

A combination of a condom and a spermicide is another possibility. This method is relatively inexpensive and it divides the responsibility between the partners. The condom is also the best way to avoid spreading sexually transmitted diseases.

"The sponge is somewhere between 80 to 90 percent effective; it hasn't been on the market long," Henninger said. It includes spermicide and is effective up to 24 hours.

"Like the sponge, the diaphragm forms a mechanical barrier," Henninger said. A diaphragm should be used with a spermicide of some kind; it must be fitted by a doctor.

Natural Family Planning was the last method discussed. It involves taking temperature and mucus samples to determine the time of ovulation.

"It's often used to facilitate conception rather than prevent it," Henninger said.

Students seeking counseling on birth control were recommended to contact either the Health and Wellness Center or Allen Hospital in Waterloo.

Also discussed were sexually transmitted diseases.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has probably been the most publicized sexually transmitted disease lately. The symptoms may not appear for five to ten years after exposure.

"When you sleep with someone, you sleep with all the people they slept with in the last 10 years. That's what makes this disease so dangerous," Henninger said.

There is no cure.

Syphilis, another venereal disease, can be cured by antibiotics. However, it can cause brain damage, blindness or death if untreated.

Herpes (Simplex One and Two) causes red sores in the affected area. It is unable to be cured and can be spread even when a breakout is not present.

Gonorrhea can cause sterilization in both the male and female. Sixty to 80 percent of infected women and 30 percent of men don't know they have it. It, too, can be cured by antibiotics.

Chlamydia, the most common form of venereal disease, can also be fought with antibiotics.

Though it was a delicate topic, student reaction to the program was quite positive.

"it was informative, but it had a real relaxed atmosphere," said junior Kristen Carlson, resident assistant (RA) on Centennial One. "People felt free to ask questions and weren't embarrassed."

"I thought the topic was handled well," junior Carole Anne Schreiber said. "She didn't bring values into it. She stated her values, but didn't preach."

"It was very informative," said sophomore Kendy Carlson. "A lot of people would have benefitted from the program."

The Relationship '88 programs are held Tuesday nights at 8:30 in Centennial Lounge. Next week's is entitled "I've Always Wondered."

editorial

Yes, Virginia, there's hope for Outfly!

It is probably safe to say that Outfly 1988 left much to be desired in many people's hearts due to many circumstances surrounding the traditional event.

Many students decided it was best to simply ignore the event altogether and returned to bed after the official declaration–those who got out of bed to go to the declaration, that is.

The different scheduled activities had a fair turnout, but it lacked that gleeful spirit that usually accompanies the legal getting out of classes.

But could it have really been any different this year? Probably not.

Like it or not, Outfly is no longer called by the students. This is a fact that probably won't change.

This change was first implemented last year quite successfully due to one thing–the element of surprise.

Whether students and faculty admit it or not, it can't be denied that last year's Monday Outfly was fun.

How often can college students run down Bremer Avenue stopping major traffic, initiate the freshmen into the tradition of Wartburg with a Whammy Run, be hailed by KWWL Anchorman Ron Steele as a fun group, run all over campus for food, run all over town for a game of Clue, and spend an Outfly sober enough to remember the fun?

Last year's papers cried of the tragedy of Outfly being taken out of the students' hands, but admit it, we still had fun!

In an attempt to pull off the element of surprise once again, Outfly was, according to popular belief, "delayed." Unfortunately, the only day that still had an element of surprise left to it was Tuesday.

Had little things not happened to the president's home and the general sentiment towards Outfly overall been a little better, it might have been delayed a little longer for an appropriate Wednesday, but that just wasn't possible this year.

Outfly next year may be better, but the tradition won't come into its own again until fall of 1990.

That is when Wartburg College will finally be rid of all the people who are able to say, "This stinks! My freshman year Outfly was a blast! We went to the President's House feeling no pain and sang and chanted and demanded Outfly the next day."

When the Class of '91 are finally seniors, watch out! They will have one fun Outfly. The only thing they will know about "the night before Outfly..." will be found in Wartburg folklore that lives on in the memories of the alumni.

Change is never an easy adjustment and it doesn't simply happen overnight. It will take quite a while for the current "tradition" of Outfly to take effect; but it will.

Wartburg
Trumpet Staff

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Bush, Reagan canoe, chew the political fat

"Ouch! George, quit hitting me with your paddle!"

"Sorry, Ron. I'm not so sure that this canoe trip up to the Boundary Waters was such a good idea. You're not very spry anymore, you know."

"I don't see you turning down any senior citizen discounts, old man. Besides, my second term as president is almost over. We've spent eight years together in the White House and I feel like I hardly know you."

"That's because the only thing you let me do was make coffee in the mornings."

"That's not true. I let you sit in on a cabinet meeting once."

"Only because you needed a fifth for Yahtzee."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"You've got to understand, George, a president is a busy man. Sometimes what the vice president does gets lost in the shuffle. Like the time you got so upset when I mentioned you at the American Legion banquet."

"You told them I had died!"

"I wasn't sure. I thought I read it in the newspaper."

"Well, those are bygones. What worries me now is that I have to go to the bathroom and I threw our last roll of toilet paper at that big fish that I thought was going to attack me."

"Use some tree bark then. You've got to be tough to be president."

"Do you really think I can beat out Dukakis?"

"Sure you've got a chance. And you've got the right attitude. You know that the president must be the moral and inspirational leader of the people, he must defend the rights of democracy, he must mold the world with his very hands."

"I just figured the job paid a lot."

"Keep paddling. George, you're only a few votes away from inheriting my Oval Office. That makes me a little nervous, so I'm going to impart to you some of the wisdom of my years. I'm going to give you my Three Secrets For a Successful Presidency. Ready?"

"Ready."

"Rule number one: 'When all else fails, pretend you were asleep at the time.' This is extremely important and can be used in many situations. It's especially useful during cabinet meetings and press conferences, or while negotiating with Soviet leaders."

"Pretend to be asleep. Gotcha."

"Rule number two: 'Always keep a phone hotline near at hand.'"

"To Moscow? To prevent a nuclear war from starting accidently?"

"No, to the Dominoe's Pizza down the street. The White House cook serves only salads and tonic water."

"That's brilliant!"

"Rule number three: 'Never go a day without kissing your wife.'"

"Will those things make me a better president?"

"No, but they'll keep you well rested, well fed, and you're usually allowed to go out with the guys on Friday nights."

"Well, this has been a great vacation, but I should really get back to my campaigning. I'm doing a speech tomorrow from on top of the sludge in Boston Harbor."

"Uh-oh. We're in trouble. There's a waterfall straight ahead."

"Now what are we going to do?"

"No problem. I chose you for vice president because you have the ability to make calm, cool decisions under pressure, not because you have a pretty face. I'm sure you wouldn't do anything stupid. You brought everything we need. Get out our life jackets."

"Life jackets?"

Marine tactics lure 'Trambo'

I had the most exhilarating experience last Thursday. I was innocently strolling through Buhr Lounge, on my way to a diet malt in the Den, when **HE** caught my eye.

He was staring right at me...cool, menacing eyes and bulging muscles. His camouflage shirt couldn't begin to conceal he shoulders. A coiled rope was draped provocatively over a shoulder. A military knife filled the scabbard beneath the rope. The Marine Corps recruiters had discovered Rambo!

I was totally transfixed by their poster. Suddenly I found myself stalking Commies on the campus. Eleven "Pinkos" resembling Central football players menacingly appeared on the turf of Schield Stadium. I blasted 'em! When the smoke cleared, the women of Clinton Hall were cheering, "Our hero! Our Trambo! How virile!" (I looked it up in Webster's.•I liked it!)

Several dozen "Gooks," camouflaged as roof workers on Knight's Gym, began lobbing grenades in my direction. I sprawled behind the Victory Bell and let loose with a slavo from my M-16. They never had a chance. The "Lazer Tag" buffs in Grossmann oohed and aahed. "Man! That's cool", they exclaimed as the "Gooks" splattered all over the sidewalk. The women of Grossmann cheered, "Look at those biceps! Our Trambo!"

I flexed for them, basking in my glory, only to see a Nazi, looking a lot like Will, sabotaging the fountain. Not wanting to risk fragging the Whitehouse Center, I looped my rope over the ash tree and swung down on him, slashing him to pieces with by bowie knife. Crimson spread over the fountain. The women from the Complex cheered, "What a man! Our Trambo! Look at his beautiful hair!" What hair?! That snapped me back to reality.

The Marine recruiter was asking if he could help me. Perhaps I had a grandson that was interested in the Marines? The Marines build men, you know.

The whole thing set me to pondering.

Given the nature of our world, there probably has to be a military. There are even some neat folks in the military. My dad is a veteran. And sure the Marines need good soldiers, but without the draft, who wants to sign up these days? So I understand why they have to resort to Rambo posters and offer "free education" to high school seniors. (All you have to do is be willing to kill for it.)

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

But let's be honest. Next to that Rambo poster let's take a few photos from the VA hospitals and psych wards. Real war is not a game of Lazer Tag. Real soldiers aren't like Rambo. Ask any veteran of any real war. (Yes, Viet Nam was a REAL war.) Real war blows people to bits–legs, arms, bulging biceps and all. And where were the cheering adoring crowds when our real soldiers came back from Viet Nam, Korea, Iwo Jima and Normandy?

If the Marines must recruit on our campus, let's at least insist that they do it honestly and with integrity. Knowing what you know, would you buy a used car from these guys?

Condom isssue laid to rest by Senate, administration

In recent months Student Senate has been pursuing the issue of whether or not condoms should be made available on campus for Wartburg students. This past May Term, Student Senate sponsored a discussion on this issue which involved dialogue among students and five representatives of Wartburg's administration: Ed Welch, provost; Ed Knupp, director of residential life; Randi Ellefson, campus nurse; Doug Mason, vice-president for advancement; and Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. Approximately 80 students were present to express their opinions and ideas in regard to this issue.

As a follow-up to this discussion, Senate conducted a student survey that dealt with condoms and their availability to Wartburg students.

In a May Term meeting, Senate considered the outcome of the survey in which a majority of the 350 students responding said they would like to see condoms on campus. Based on these results, Senate voted to have to Student Senate Administrative Ombudsperson make an official presentation of the results to the administration asking how the administration would respond if Senate, sometime in the future, were to propose that condoms be made available on campus.

A few days prior to the start of the school year, members of the administration attended a two-day retreat to discuss several subjects, one of which was the condom issue. At that time they reached a decision that supplying condoms on campus was not something they would support. This decision was based largely on the student input received during May, as well as other considerations discussed at their retreat. Provost Welch recently relayed the college's position on this issue to the Senate Executive Committee. The administration, in this instance, felt that the values of trying to discourage impetuous sexual intercourse and reduce the likelihood of date rape outweighed the value of trying to encourage "safe sex."

The Senate Executives have also reached a conclusion on this matter. We feel that Student Senate made a sincere effort to gather student input on the subject of condoms. The feedback we received was helpful. Our reading of the situation is that this is not an issue that many students want us to continue to pursue. We will continue to listen actively to your reactions on this and other issues.

The Student Senate Executive Committee:
Janette Jurgensen, Student Body President
Beth Warner, Student Body Vice-President
Nancy Anderson, Student Body Recorder
Kevin Bruns, Student Body Treasurer
Kurt Wolfgram, Academic Ombudsperson
Laura Thalacker, Administrative Ombudsperson
Al Feirer, SAC/Senate Ombudsperson

Newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule Father Lyle Wilgenbusch of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Waverly will lead Wednesday's chapel in Neumann Auditorium at 10:15 a.m. Friday's senior chapel will be led by Sue Steffenson at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Professor of Biology Galen Eiben will address chapel Monday, Oct. 10, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Sunday Worship Oct. 9 will be in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Intern Pastor Susan Schubert will preach.

Faith 'N' Fellowship will be Thursday, Oct. 6, at 9:30 to 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Good Grief, a support group for students who have experienced or are anticipating loss, meets from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, in Centennial Hall Lounge. The group is led by Pastors Schubert and Trachte.

"Christian Issues in the Election" will be discussed by three socially-active lay persons from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Waverly, next Sunday, Oct. 9, from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Union. The discussion is sponsored by the Catholic Knights, but all are welcome–Catholic and non-Catholic alike.

Powder Puff football comes to Wartburg

by **TAMI ELLIOT**

The ball is snapped; the quarterback examines the field; the throw is good!

"Run Tracie, RUN!"

Yes, Tracie. This weekend there will be two home football games on campus. Central will play Wartburg in a conference matchup at Shield Stadium and Wartburg will play Wartburg in the SAC Leisure Activities Powder Puff football game on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 10:30 a.m. on the Knight's practice field by Hertel Field.

The Powder Puff Flag-Football game has been of high interest for a number of years, but this is the first year it has been organized. Junior Wayne Lurkens, organizer of the event, said he is "looking forward to seeing a great turn-out."

The game will feature freshmen/sophomores vs. juniors/seniors. "We originally had it set up to have freshmen/seniors vs. sophomores/juniors, but it was suggested to do it the current way because the upperclassmen know each other. We felt it would produce more team spirit if we had teams that knew each other better," Lurkens said.

"The purpose of this game is to promote students getting together. I hope no one decides to not sign up because they feel they aren't very athletic, or can't catch the ball," he said. "We're just trying to boost student interest and get people together."

Sign-ups are outside the cafeteria and will continue for as long as posted.

"We will contact the people who have already signed up as soon as Monday or Tuesday. But people can sign up whenever," Lurkens explained.

"We have coaches and rules all set to go, all we need are more players."

Questions can be directed to Lurkens or Stephanie Stamper anytime before Saturday's game.

City offers sports leagues

Registration for the Fall/Winter season of the adult sports leagues of the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department begins Oct. 3 and continues through Oct. 14, according to Mary Crimmins, recreation supervisor. Leagues offered this year include racquetball, volleyball and basketball.

The racquetball league is offered for Wartburg's Knight Sports Club members plus Wartburg's staff and students. Three divisions will be offered. The league begins Oct. 24 and the fee is $6 per person.

The volleyball league offers three corec divisions plus a men's and women's division. The basketball league offers two men's divisions and a woman's division.

The league begins Oct. 31 for both volleyball and basketball. The registration fee for each team in both leagues is $50, except for the CoRec "C" volleyball division which is $25. registration may be made at the Waverly Parks and Recreation office 8-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Rapist warns victims 'I'm looking for you'

If you are a girl who attends Wartburg College, I'm looking for you–and you better hope I don't find you. I'm a rapist.

Students make such easy targets. They usually have so much on their minds that they don't take simple precautionary measures to protect themselves from me.

There are so many places to find female students alone: walking the long road to D lot or even a secluded section of walkway.

I pick my women by their environments. Looks don't mean a lot to me, but the woman is always in a place where nobody else is around.

I don't go after women who walk with a lot of confidence or look like they know how to defend themselves.

I've never been caught, because I don't take stupid chances. I don't hang out where there may be a lot of people. I work well in the dark, but early evening, when classes are finished, can be just as opportune because many people are tired and have other things occupying their thoughts.

The best possible protection from me is to keep your doors locked and a friend nearby when possible, and remember, there are a lot of guys like me looking for girls like you.

Editor's note–The previous dialog was composed by Chris Hummel as the possible thought process of a potential rapist in order to illustrate the real threat of sexual assault on our campus.

Discussion to address potential of assault on college campuses, prevention measures

by **CHRIS HUMMEL**

In an effort to increase the awareness of sexual assault on college campuses, a discussion about sexual assault and how to prevent it will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the East Room, according to Randi Ellefson, director of the Health and Wellness Center.

"As administrators and student life staff, we have a responsibility to make students aware of crime on campus," Ellefson said, "what some have called the best kept secrets in the United States."

"Colleges should probably be required by law to report the number of felony crimes on their campuses to prospective students."

Ellefson said students need to be aware that violent crime is increasing on college campuses, including sexual assault.

Rape, forced sexual intercourse without consent, is violent and occurs much too often to both men and women. There are steps that can be taken to protect oneself, however, and everyone should be aware of them.

In the 1984 version of "The New Our Bodies, Ourselves" by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, several precautionary measures are suggested. A portion of this list states that "the most effective protection comes from being with other women. Arrange to walk home together...Keep lights in all entrances; keep the windows locked and in place; have strong locks on every door; be aware of where men might hide."

When walking city streets, the book recommends to "be aware of what is going on around you. Walk with a steady pace; look as if you know where you are going; don't carry a lot of stuff; dress so you can move and run easily; don't walk through dark places or a group of men; if you fear danger, yell 'Fire,' not 'Help' or 'Rape.'"

Some suggested "legal weapons" for protection include "a lighted cigarette, a plastic lemon or spray can filled with ammonia, a cheap heavy ring worn on the inside of your hand, a hatpin, and an umbrella."

letter

Junior student disappointed with Outfly

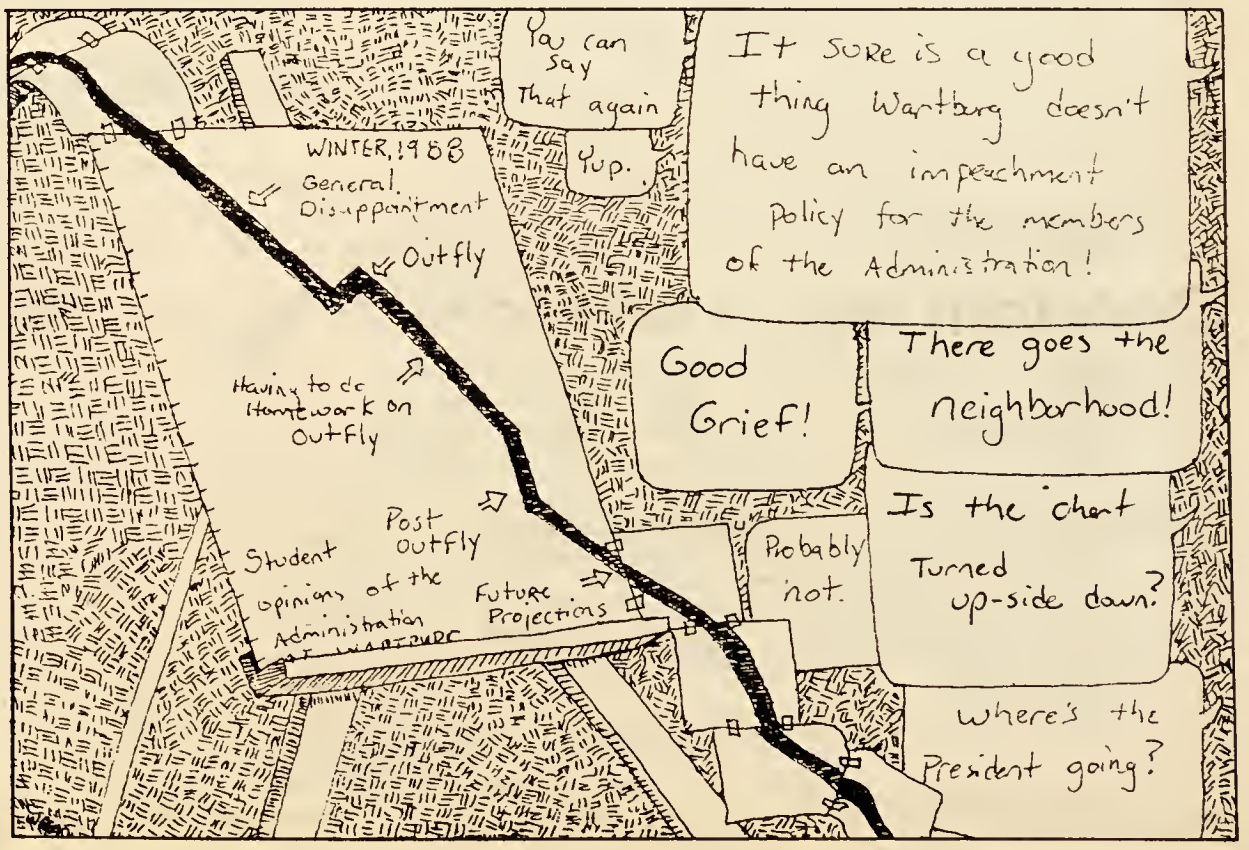
Well (President) Vogel, I hope you have fun with Outfly today because I know a lot of people won't.

It was pretty damn intelligent to call it on Tuesday so all the important classes like Person and Society and Intro to Psychology won't be held today.

Yesterday I composed a nice little letter expressing how Outfly is getting screwed up, but I just found out 10 minutes ago that Outfly was called today.

All I have left to say is this: Outfly is bull----.

Mark Miller
junior



Age to age

Fowler shares 7 stages of faith

by JILL BOWDEN

"The place God calls you to, is the place where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet."

This was the message of Dr. James Fowler's convocation address Thursday.

Fowler, the Charles Howard Candler Professor of Theology and Human Development and director of the Center for Faith and Development at Emory University's Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, is considered to be one of the foremost authorities in the field of faith development and growth today.

He shared his findings on the stages of faith to a sizable crowd in Neumann Auditorium last Thursday.

In his research of many different people at different ages, Fowler has found that there are seven stages of faith development that an individual gradually and progressively works through.

Primal Faith is the faith of an infant. It is a "pre-language disposition of trust form," that balance and offset the anxiety and mistrust that results from separations which occur during infant development.

Intuitive-Projective Faith occurs during early childhood. The imagination, not yet controlled by logical thinking, "combines with perception and feelings to create long-lasting images that represent both the protective and threatening powers surrounding one's life."

This is the stage, Fowler said, where fantasy is as real as actuality; monsters are a very real threat.

Childhood through about age 12 is the time of Mythic-Literal Faith. The ability to think logically "helps one order the world with categories of causality, space and time; to enter into the perspectives of others; and to capture life meaning in stories."

Adolescence is when Synthetic-Conventional Faith begins to develop. This is a time when individuals are forced to "integrate diverse self-images into a coherent identity." Personal beliefs and values are formed to support this identity.

Individuative-Reflective Faith is usually found during young adulthood. This is when there is a "critical reflection upon one's beliefs and values."

There is an understanding of oneself and others as a part of a social system as well as the "assumption of responsibility for making explicit choices of ideology and lifestyle that open the way for critically self-aware commitments in relationships and vocation."

Conjunctive Faith develops during early mid-life. This is a time when individuals realize the paradoxes of life and see a need for multiple interpretations of reality.

Universalizing Faith, the final stage, occurs during later mid-life. "Persons in this stage are grounded in a oneness with the power of being."

It is a time when others are seen from God's eyes and there is a devotion to overcoming division, oppression and violence. Fowler felt that Ghandi and Martin Luther King, Jr. were good examples of people who reached this stage.

Fowler stated that a part of Christianity was listening for God's call to a specific vocation. He defined vocation as "finding a purpose for your life which is part of God's purpose."

Many people are hesitant to listen for God's call, Fowler said, because they are not comfortable standing on street corners preaching.

This fear is unfounded, according to Fowler, because "your vocation is where you really enjoy it and the world really needs you."

The acceptance of this occurs with the realization of Christian faith.

DR. JAMES FOWLER

Artist Series tantalizes aesthetic palate

by SANDY NAGEL

"Tempting Your Palate with the Finest in Performing Arts" is the logo for this season's Artist Series, according to Dr. Frank Williams, artist series director.

The Artist Series provides an opportunity for Wartburg students, faculty and the community to be culturally enlightened. Students can obtain tickets to each event free when they present their activity card at the Information Desk.

The Artist Series has been going on for approximately 65 years, Williams said. A committee of four students, four community members and Williams select the Artist Series events for each year.

At one time the performances used to held in the gymnasium or sometimes even off-campus, but the events are currently performed in Neumann Auditorium. One of the most memorable Artist Series, according to Williams, was "A Chorus Line" performed in 1986 because it was sold-out and required a second performance.

The four remaining Artist Series events for the 1988-89 season are "Little Shop of Horrors", "James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band", "Oedipus Rex", and "Mummenschantz".

Bowman, Schroeder join admissions

by ANGIE KILBURG

The two people new in the Admissions Office aren't so new to Wartburg. Assistant Director of Admissions Doug Bowman is a 1986 Wartburg graduate and Renae Schroeder, admissions counselor, is a 1987 Wartburg graduate.

Bowman majored in Business Administration with emphasis in Finance and Marketing at Wartburg. After graduation he went to work for Federal Insurance Company in Minnesota as a commercial underwriter.

Being president of the Student Alumni Council his senior year, he kept in contact with Wartburg after graduation and that is how he came to hear about the opening in Admissions.

Schroeder on the other hand never really left the Wartburg network. After graduating with a Communication Arts major with emphasis in Journalism and Public Relations, she went to work for Wartburg's Graphics department.

Bowman covers western Iowa and Nebraska, recruiting students from various high schools. He commented, "It was different at first. Coming from eastern Iowa, I wasn't very well acquainted with the western part of the state."

Schroeder has been busy visiting students from Wisconsin. She commented on really liking the travel aspect of her job. "Wisconsin is beautiful this time of year."

Although fitting into a new job is sometimes tough, a positive attitude and enthusiasm are a part of Schroeder. "I believe in Wartburg."

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WAVERLY MAYOR EVELYN RATHE escorted by John Laube, maintenance plant superintendent, are on the trail to Wartburg's infamous Outfly. (Lower Right) PRESIDENT VOGEL smiles to the sounds of the Victory Bell as Outfly is called. Jeff Ollie photos.

New members in band

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

The Wartburg College Concert Band has 24 new members making this year's band the largest since 1972.

The new members include freshmen Gregory Barton, Kristy Cooper, Thad Driscell, Timothy Fischer, Debra Harms, Paul Haugen, Jason Holst, Steve Honold, Heather Laipple, Janet Lund, Amy Martinson, Jennifer Moeller, Ruth Potter, Denise Rairdon, Robyn Roloff, Vicky Sime, Audrey Timm, Dayce Wesenberg, Margaret Williams and Yvette Yarger; transfers include Jerry Rhinehart, Michelle Ryner and Rick Tibbott.

This year the band is concentrating on their program for Europe during May Term according to Dr. Robert E. Lee, director. "This is one of the strongest bands in the last decade," said Lee. "We have retained many upperclassmen making us a strong band."

Lee said the concert band is currently preparing for their fall concert on Nov. 5 and 6. This concert will feature local composers including Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and theory; Dr. Robert Jones, adjunct professor; and Dr. Dale Everson, Waverly resident. Two of the more difficult pieces on the program include Hindemith's "Symphony for Band" and "Espana Rhapsodie" by Chabrier.

"I like to perform things which educate and challenge the students and entertain the public," Lee said.

Lee feels very positive about the band and said, "I'm high on this group."

SAC attendance increases

by KRISTY HOLST

Campus participation is always a high goal on the part of the Student Activities Committee (SAC) and Beth Triplett, SAC coordinator, has been impressed by the turnout at campus activities this year.

"I think that the reason for the increase in participation in student activities could be that there is only one class left that experienced the all campus parties," Triplett said. "The rest of the students are used to it this way and are just accepting it and participating."

Interest has not only increased for the fun things on campus, but also for the things that will help improve a student's future. Student participation in the leadership workshops not only allow students to meet more people but is an enjoyable and fulfilling activity.

The first session of the leadership workshop had 60 students in attendence compared to 30 students last year. The freshman leadership workshop that leads into the mentoring program had 50 students in attendence.

The increase in participation was reflected in many other areas as well. Forty-seven groups entered the Activities Fair; 17 more groups than last year. Many of these added groups reflected several new student organizations offered on campus such as the Ski Club, Tai-Kwon-Do, BACCHUS and the Speech Team.

The Family Weekend concert, Regency, more than doubled in attendence from last year; 670 people attended this year as opposed to 300 last year.

Mentalist Craig Karges had 500 people in attendence while 300 people attended the outdoor movies.

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DuHawk heroics hand Knights 3rd loss

by MARK ADKINS

The situation was this: Loras has the ball on the Wartburg 40. There are only 21 seconds to play and the Knights seem headed for their first conference victory. But quarterback Jimmy Johnson sees that reciever James Busch has beaten his man. Johnson throws a 40-yard strike for the gamewinner. Thus ends a bitter back-and-forth loss for Wartburg.

" We were in a combination defense and it was simply just a great play by Johnson and a great catch by Busch", commented defensive coordinator Bob Nielsen.

According to Nielsen, the Knights really didn't get their act together until the second half.

Loras got the help of four first half turnovers as they got an early 6-0 lead on two Chris Gardner field goals. Gardner had an especially good day as he tied the Loras school record with five.

"Our offense was fortunate that we were so close at halftime," said Nielsen. "The defense played a tight game when we turned it over in our own territory."

The Knights did hook up once for a score as Tony Van Oort hit Lee Petersen on a 59-yard touchdown pass to put the Knights up 7-6. Loras put up the next nine points of the half to go into the locker room ahead 15-7.

"We really played well on both sides of the ball in the second half," said Nielsen, stressing that the coaching staff was pleased with the Knights second half performance. "Van Oort's throwing gave us a little lift and that was due to his offensive line blocking for him better."

The Knights really put on a flurry in the fourth quarter. Loras held a 21-7 lead after Gardner hit his last field goal, but Vic Kemming made things tighter as he broke loose on a 13-yard touchdown run. An Eric Wessels field goal later, meant the Knights were only down 21-17.

NO PLACE TO GO!–Freshman quarterback Tony Van Oort (17) scrambles for the first down in Wartburgs loss to Loras Saturday, 27-25. The Knights return home to host Conference leader Central next Saturday. Craig Gustafson photo.

According to defensive captain Chad Hake, a stiff defense was the cause of the little time between Wartburg's scoring drives. Each time, Loras managed just three plays and a punt.

Van Oort's score to put the Knights on top came with just 53 seconds left on the clock. When Brian Bowman ran in the two-point conversion, Wartburg held a 25-21 lead.

Then, according to Hake, "Loras did it through the air." A good return put the Duhawks in excellent field position. Two passes later, it was time for Johnson and Busch to put on their heroics.

"You have to remember that whenever you have a quarterback like Johnson facing you the game is never over," said coach Don Canfield after the game. "We may have started to celebrate a little early but I thought our combination defense could stop them. It was just great play."

"Our goal was to either get over 300 yards of offense in one game this season or score 21 points," Canfield continued. "We accomplished one of them. The comeback we put on was great. It was a great team effort."

Next Saturday marks the showdown with rival Central. The Flying Dutchmen cruise into town with a 3-0 record after crushing Cornell 54-12 Saturday. The 12 points marks the only scoring done by a Central opponent in their three games. Earlier, they had shutout William Penn and Upper Iowa.

"They are not unbeatable," said Canfield. "We will have to play and work hard all week to be ready for them. We obviously go in as the underdog, but we want to give them a good fight."

Soccer team "just outclassed" in loss

by CHARLIE KURTZ

Despite its 8-0 loss to Colorado College Friday, the Wartburg Soccer team has been playing better than their record of 2-5-1 indicates, according to coach Ed Knupp.

Colorado College was ranked 5th in the region going into its contest against Wartburg. Colorado justified its ranking by defeating the Knights handily 8-0.

"We were'nt intimidated at all," said sophomore David Hagen. "We were ready to go. They were extremely good passers and we didn't play really bad; they just outclassed us."

"Jay Stanley (goalie) played an outstanding game to keep the score at 8-0," said Knupp. "They were very accurate with their scoring."

Stanley had twelve saves from Colorado's 23 scoring attempts while the Wartburg offense generated 3 ttempts.

In previous games the Knights came from behind to beat both Coe and Cornell with scores of 3-2.

On Sept. 24, Wartburg had to forfeit their game with Marycrest. According to Knupp, the officials organization made an error in scheduling and the officials did not arrive on time. The Knights defeated Marycrest in a scrimmage 1-0.

Last Tuesday's loss to Viterbo ended in a controversial call.

According to Knupp, Alvin went down with an injury and play should have been stopped. The officials resumed play and Viterbo scored on the same possession to win in overtime.

"While we may have gotten the bad end of a call, we should have been defending our goal," said Knupp. "As far as I'm concerned we could have tied that game, but yet there's no excuse for us to fall asleep either."

The remainder of the season is on the road with the exception of the Dordt game, Oct. 22.

Knupp said, "We've played very well together with some good combinations, ball control and good scoring opportunities."

"We have to stay healthy on the road and continue to run the field like we have been to finish strongly," Knupp added.

Senior forward Obed Mensah of Ghana, who went down with a broken ankle earlier in the season, is expected to return during the road trip.

HERE IT COMES!–Van Oort heads for the sky in Saturdays game with Loras.

Conference tees off

Luther takes first in conference Knights come in fourth place

by ROBIN DOEDEN

It was expected to be a three team race in the Iowa Conference women's golf standings, and with only 14 strokes seperating them Luther, Central, and Loras met those expectations.

Luther won the Conference meet with a team score of 666, followed by Central with 670, and Loras at 680.

"We have three very good teams in our conference," said coach Buzz Levick. "We knew Luther, Loras, and Central would be tough."

This marks the first women's golf championship that Central has not taken.

With only a week between this meet, and last weekends Wartburg Invitational, the Knights did not have as great a home course advantage as would be expected.

A triangular meet with Luther and Central was scheduled for earlier last week, but was cancelled. The team spent the week preparing for this match.

"The competition was tough ," said sophomore Stephanie Reinert.

"People who hadn't turned in good scores earlier in the season, did well this weekend."

Reinert and sophomore Jenny Sterk shared top honors for Wartburg, shooting two-day scores of 176. Sophomore Carla Seaton came in with a 182, followed by senior Carla Smith at 194.

The medalist for the meet was from Luther, and shot a 155.

Last year , Sterk and Reinert were invited to the national meet held in the spring, but competition for that is even tougher than the Iowa Conference.

"Only 15 are selected to attend on an individual level," said Levick. "But I expect three teams from our conference to be invited at the team level – Luther, Loras, and Central."

That decision will be announced in March or April of next year.

The Knights only meet left is the Small College Invitational, in Des Moines next weekend.

STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

	Wartburg	Loras
First downs	18	20
Rushes–yards	40–169	66–189
Passing yards	195	143
Return yards	141	93
Passes	12–28–2	11–23–1
Punts	4–33	6–33
Fumbles–lost	3–0	1–0
Penalties–pards	6–55	8–60

SCORING

Warburg	0	7	0	18	–	25
Loras	6	9	3	9	–	27

L–FG Gardner 32
L–FG Gardner 22
L–FG Gardner 21
W–Peterson 59 pass from Van Oort (Wessels kick)
L–Kitchens 31 run (kick failed)
L–FG Gardner 46
L–FG Gardner 38
W–Kemming 13 run (Wessels kick)
W–FG Wessels 26
W–Van Oort 5 run (Bowman run)
L–Busch 40 pass from Johnson (kick failed)

Saturday's Games
Central 54, Cornell 12
Luther 12, Buena Vista 10
Simpson 41, Dubuque 16
Upper Iowa 42, William Penn 21

Conference Standings

	W	L
Central	2	0
Simpson	3	0
Upper Iowa	2	1
Buena Vista	1	1
Loras	1	1
Dubuque	1	2
Luther	1	2
Wartburg	0	1
William Penn	0	3

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Coed Sand Volleyball

Murphy's Smurfs	7–0
The Convicts	5–2
CLGRN2S	5–2
Public Enemy	5–2
The Tigers	3–4

Flag Football
winner was Wiederaenders.

Indoor Volleyball signups are this week, team sheets are due Friday, Oct. 7.

TENNIS

Central 7, Wartburg 2
Women's singles– Niedermeier (W) beat Blane, 6-2,4-6,7-6; Van Voort (W) beat Kloewer, 6-2, 6-2; Gettings (C) beat Klimek, 6-2, 7-5; Major (C) beat Carlaon, 6-2, 6-2; Pipe (C) beat Van Why, 63, 3-6, 6-2; Schakel (C) beat Voyce, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles– Blane-Kloewer (C) beat Niedermeier-Van Voort, 6-2, 6-1; Schakel-Gettings (C) beat Klimek-Carlson, 7-6, 6-4; Pipe-Major (C) beat Van Why-Voyce, 6-2, 6-4.

Saturday's Results
Buena Vista 5, William Penn 4
William Penn 9, Dubuque 0
Simpson 6, Buena Vista 3
Simpson 6, William Penn 3
Grinnell 9, Upper Iowa 0

GOLF

Iowa Conference Meet
Final Team Scoring
1.Luther 666; 2.Central 670; 3.Loras 680; 4.Wartburg 727; 5.Simpson 742; 6. Buena Vista 772.
36–Hole Leaders
1.Stelow, Luther, 155; 2.King, Central, 162; 3.C. Bodensteiner, Loras, 163; 4.Wistrom, Central, 165 (won playoff); 5.D, Bodensteiner, Loras, 165.

VOLLEYBALL

Conference Standings

	W	L
Central	2	0
Loras	2	0
Simpson	2	0
Wartburg	1	0
Dubuque	1	1
Buena Vista	0	1
Luther	0	2
Upper Iowa	0	2
William Penn	0	2

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

St. Olaf Invitational
Team standings–1.Mankato State, 30; 2.St. Thomas, 77; 3.University of Minnesota–Duluth, 91; 4. University of Wisconsin–LaCrosse, 109; 5.St. Olaf, 156; 6.University of Wisconsin–River Falls, 181; 7.WARTBURG, 184; 8. Carleton, 200; 9.Gustavus, 245; 10.Central, 294; 11.Waseca, 330; 12.Concordia–Moorhead, 352; 13.Bethel, 398; 14.Macalester, 411; 15.St. Mary's, 485; 16. Northwestern(MN), 500; 17.Dr, Martin Luther, 531.

Team posts 7-2 loss, Henschel advances

by ANGIE HEILLMANN

After a struggle, coach Gayle Stensland's Tennis Team lost to Central in Saturdays meet here at home.

The final score was 2-7 which makes the season record 4-5.

Both Jenni Niedermeier and Ann VerVoort won their matches in singles.

Neidermeier's score was 6-2,4-6,7-6.

"Jenni's single match was one of her best," Stensland said, "and she played with much more patience and determination coming from behind 1-4 in the 3rd set.

"Ann also played her best match", said Stenslano. VerVoort's score was 6-2,6-4. "Her ground strokes were very effective and her serve was much improved," she added.

With senior Heather Henschel playing in Decorah's regional meet Saturday, the double's teams were paired differently.

"It's hard to be confident and mentally tough under those circumstances," said Stensland.

"Henschel played better than ever in the regional meet," according to Stensland. Friday night Henschel played three matches and defeated all of opponents from UW Whitewater, Carleton, and Kenyon.

On Saturday she won her first match against UW Whitewater. After making the Semifinals Henschel was defeated by a member from the College of St. Benedicts.

Oct. 7 is the next meet against Coe in Cedar Rapids.

Consistent improvements help Knights finish seventh

by BRIAN WATKINS

A seventh place finish for the men's cross country team gave them a new outlook on the season this weekend.

Northfield, MN was the site of the St. Olaf Invitational where they competed with 17 other teams.

"This meet was a relaxed, low key event," said coach John Kurtt. "The competition was good, and as a team we can get a lot better. I was very pleased with the team effort."

Their seventh place finish was accomplished with consistent team running, which is becoming a trademark of this years team.

"Our strength continues to be balance," said Kurtt, "so it will depend on our work during the next three weeks if we can make use of it."

"The team felt good about their effort as well," he continued, "which is very important for continued improvement."

The Knights also improved individually at the meet. Senior Nick Van Langen cut nearly 1:20 off his time in the same meet last year.

"Nick ran a fine race, and is starting to put a complete race together," said Kurtt. "He should make big improve-ments in the next three weeks."

Senior Kori Stoffregen came in first for the Knights with an eighth place finish, followed by senior Greg Blank at 30th. Van Langen came in 43rd, and sophomore Brad Thompson placed 49th. Freshmen Todd Houge, Mark Sampson, and Kevin Kearney placed 54th, 56th, and 57th respectively.

Saturday the team splits, with one team traveling to Washington University, St. Louis, and the other attending the annual State College Meet at Central.

"This will give everyone an opportunity to race com-petetively this week," said Kurtt.

Women offered new sport

For the first time, a complete soccer team of women is representing Wartburg.

According to coach Ed Knupp, the team has not faired well, losing its first two games of the season.

Junior Terri Henchal scored Wartburgs first goal during their first game, in a 4-1 loss to Cornell, Sept. 25.

Sunday the team travelled to Decorah to take on Luther. But once again the team fell, 3-0.

The women play on Sundays, and have three home games to wrap up their season.

Women's Soccer Schedule

Oct. 9	Drake	Des Moines
Oct. 16	Cornell	Waverly
Oct. 23	Luther	Waverly
Nov. 6	UNI	Waverly

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Wake up to tradition

Outfly history unfolds for campus
New meaning for present, future

By ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Imagine yourself lying in bed sleeping soundly. Suddenly, a loud noise interrupts your REM dream pattern. You roll over and hit the snooze bar on your alarm. The sound continues. Slowly you realize what it is. Several screaming students are running through the hallways announcing yet another Wartburg tradition–Outfly. Getting up at 6:30 a.m. you ask yourself,"Who started this tradition anyway?

This question ran through the minds of many students last Tuesday morning when the tradition continued. And because of the recent controversy surrounding Outfly, perhaps a historical view of Outfly may help students to better understand it. It is evident, however, that although the tradition has survived the test of time, the underlying purpose for the event has changed.

According to Gerhard Ottersberg, retired Wartburg professor, "No one now living, except for a few old timers like myself, can remember what Outfly meant."

"Outfly was a cherished break from a very disciplined academic schedule."
–Gerhard Ottersberg

Outfly, or Ausflug in German, was student initiated in 1916 as a spontaneous holiday. Ottersberg explained that, "Outfly was a cherished break from a very disciplined academic schedule."

Calling Outfly was a process in itself. "Students had the right to ask faculty to grant the holiday," He said. "It was a day for outdoor recreation with students and faculty members."

"The sound of Outfly would ring in the morning. Band members would gather together and play. Teachers would arrive with smiles on their faces," said Ottersberg. "The request for Outfly would usually be granted."

Former Wartburg Dean of Students, Earnest Oppermann, also remembers a different kind of Outfly. "When I was a Wartburg student in 1935, Outfly was a clean-up day. All faculty members and students would pitch in and clean. After the work, we would play softball, volleyball, or horseshoes."

Oppermann saw many changes during his 23 year reign as Dean of Students beginning in 1948. He said, "Outfly was still a family affair. We started calling in the morning. Everyone would then go to Outfly Grounds for activities all day."

"When the student body size increased, many transitions surrounding the Outfly tradition began to occur," said Oppermann. "Restrictions were placed on certain days of the week. Outfly couldn't be called on a Monday or a Friday."

OUTFLY 1988 was called Tuesday, Sept. 28, by President Vogel. Many students gathered in front of the victory bell to hear Vogel declare Outfly. This tradition was met with a combination of reactions. Some students showed enthusiasm yet others were apathetic. Outfly began in 1916 and has continued ever since. This year the tradition was questioned by many. According to many senior students, Outfly has changed considerably in the past four years. By comparing these photographs, one can see the diminishing excitement for the tradition.

HISTORY TELLS its own story with this 1986 photograph. Outfly was called at night in front of President Vogel's home. Yelling, screaming and cheering filled the air during the Outfly calling two years ago. Although campus activities are planned for Outfly day, more participation is needed to make Outfly a successful tradition.

"Outfly used to mean unity. I hope it can continue to do just that."
–Diane Tutko

He went on to say that Outfly is a good way to blow off steam. "It's an event that brings students and faculty together," Oppermann said. "I'm a great believer in Outfly. I always have been and always will be."

Pastor Larry Trachte is another Outfly believer. As a 1966 alumnus, Trachte remembers Oufly for yet another kind of tradition. He said, "The Fall Outfly was the end of freshmen initiation."

Trachte has also witnessed many negative changes in Outfly. "In the 70's, Outfly became an increasingly early party," he said. "Partying began the night before and consequently, more vandalism and alcohol abuse occurred."

"The Outfly day itself was lost and still hasn't been found," Trachte said. "Some kind of balance needs to be found. The main thing is to have a day off to enjoy fellowship and friends."

Some senior students have noticed a change in Outfly during the last four years. Mark Fober said,"Outfly used to be a huge on-campus party. It definitely was a lot more fun."

"SAC has done a great job with the alternatives they've had to work with," said Fober, "but if they're going to wound the beast, they might as well kill it."

Senior Cheryl Calease commented that,"When we called Outfly at night, people were really excited. It was jammed pack full of people on each other's shoulders, cheering. This year no one seems to care."

A new name was suggested by senior Steve Koop. He said, "Outfly was called housefly this year because it was more of a pest than anything else."

SAC president, junior Diane Tutko, summarized, "Outfly has gone from being a party to an activity. This is a big adjustment for the campus to make. Outfly used to mean unity. I hope it can continue to do just that."